

SECRETS OF THE

HOW POPULAR PASTORS HAVE

The Wide Difference in Method
Selecting Texts—When and
Where—A. F. Felt, Field
Preacher—Dr. Greene Giv
Advice—A Jewish Rabbi U
Said—Dr. Holland Talks o
the Shoulder—The Advice o
Baptist Preacher's Op
course Written and Unwri



and dinner, and getting near
the horizon. Of its genius it co
It is growing darker, cold
Every year.
Pulpit oratory is the last kind
closely allied with the expo
Scriptures that it is the last to be
a new foe to the perpetuity has
shape of contract sermons. At
firm in New York is flooding the
circles announcing its readi
sermons weekly at a regular re
cess of a yielding to such a
would be on pulpits oratory ne
plained to anyone who wishes h
something else than a phonograph
Such a system has not failed
Louis. Here the pastors still
own sermons. A Post-Dispatch
ascertained the methods employ
city ministers in sermon-build
great variety of methods ough
convincing that custom-made
rare in St. Louis pulpits. In ne
stance the reverend gentlemen
hesitate to explain their plans
Some of the small fry, about
lingered the sort all of it
showed a little squeamishness,
ing lights were prompt to r
methods described below are
They will prove entertaining and
to the professional man, and
those unthinking persons who
it is an easy thing to preach two
days, and a glance over what
preacher do will suggest to y
4 or 5 critics that for them it w
easier to saw the same number
wood. The remarks of Dr. Hol
Greene, as here given, will fo
propriately on such persons.

This collection of sermonizing
unusually fitting and instructive
reasons. The vacation season
near, when the pastor is away
because the store doesn't close
Patrick's day, and every day in
will be up with an inquiry
preacher needs a rest any way
than this affair among the
prelates make this review very
well-known young preacher has
two months away at sea, and
because the work in this church
him, and an old minister is
wreck, only temporarily it is
he is a very vigorous man. What
this worry and strain nobody at
about. Enough for him he hear
the library door and gives an idea
ministerial mind work out its
to the days of the week, and
what days they are, when the text
how the illustrations, etc., etc.
how the sermon is prepared, an
delivered.

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A TEAMSTER'S BAD BREAK.

Farmers' Business Organization—Violated
the Sunday Law—Illinois Items.

CHICAGO, April 9.—An intoxicated teamster
pulled over the throttle of a switch engine in
the Chicago & Northwestern yards yesterday.

He fell out of the cab and the locomotive
dashed into another engine on the main
track. Both engines were wrecked.

CENTRALIA, April 9.—Delegates of the Farm
ers' Mutual Benefit Association from four
counties met at Ocala Saturday and organ
ized a grand assembly. The delegates
themselves to Ocala Saturday at the club
store on the line.

MARCOTTA, April 9.—In spite of notice of
prosecution all the saloonkeepers of this
city were open yesterday. The police
were called out to enforce the law, but
they were unable to do so.

Here are some of Dr. Greene's
sermon making: "No man can
good sermons for Sunday, do p
and live long at it.
I think many ministers stud
books while they study too li
books.
A sermon that you don't mak
sleeves rolled up isn't worth much
if you don't try to preach yo
own sermons.
Many ministers own their
fact that they have not had hour
study.
A lounge in a pastor's study is
thing.
A minister is going to enjoy
his work before he preaches, and
not after he preaches.
Rev. J. C. Leary, of Unity
about three days' time in writi
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
to write on Wednesday and
finished Friday. The Unitarian
not select his text until after the
data are collected from reading,
observation, according to the
subject is on his mind for day
weeks before the writing. Ord
are determined before the disc
finished the sermon is delivered
script, with illustrative senten
suits written on a card.
Rev. Dr. G. Frank of Central
Church always gets his sermon
His hardest work is in thinking u
In his preparation, which is usu
his study in his church, out of
he thoroughly studies his subject.
great deal to him he puts upon
preference leads him to delve de
Scriptures. For seven or eight
wrenched without making any
Dr. Felton, finds preaching easie
also harder.

TWO KINDS OF SERMONS
Rev. Dr. A. H. Simons of Pigeon
stonal Church preaches two kinds of
One written for the morning and
for the evening. Dr. Simons de
his written sermon until late in
the day, Thursday night. He then
through Thursday night, and is
ish by Saturday noon. He is
every day till 5 o'clock.

DR. HOLLAND'S FLAIR
"Don't ask me," said Rev. Dr.
land, the finest rest of St. Geo
pal church, when he was inter
every day.
"Any day, every day, all day
"How can I separate the amount
devoted to reading and study
time actually devoted to the mak
ing of a sermon. You see, I am
of what I am going to say, I
uriance is concerned, until I
I begin a sentence, I am not
end. By that I do not mean that
I begin to think of my sermon, I
begin to think of my sermon, I

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OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATERS.

The Important Invention of the Second

Officer of the Steamer Werra.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Oil as an agent in quiet

ing a raging sea has been recognized for some

time past, but it has never been put to any

practical purpose in this direction, so far as

the public has been aware of. An inventive

genius, however, claims to have mastered the

situation, and if so, vessels in a violent

storm, judging from experiments reported,

may now be enabled to sail through smoother

waters in tempestuous weather than at any

other time in all nautical history.

William Messel, second officer of the steamship

Werra of the North German Lloyd, has in

vented an oil rocket that throws oil over a

very large area. The invention consists of

the rocket proper and an oil cylinder with an

exploding chamber. The rocket is fashioned

of thin tin, soldered at bottom and top, and

the exploding chamber also made of tin and

has a hollow tube reaching into the center of

the oil cylinder filled with powder.

The rocket may be exploded under the

water, the oil being lighter, naturally

rising to the surface. The interesting per

periments have been made proving the

practical value of the invention. In Novem

ber last, on a voyage the steamship Werra

from New York to Bremen, Capt. F. Bussius

took a hand in an experiment. A rocket was

fired at a distance of about 100 feet from

the ship. It exploded at a distance of about

100 feet from the ship, and the oil was

distributed over an area of about 2,000

square feet. As soon as the oil had spread

the rolling of the sea quieted down.

The rockets have been used in this port

in the way of experiment, and will, it is said,

be of great value to life-saving corps along the

coast in calming the water between the shore

and the vessel in distress.

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HOW THE NEW RULES ARE TO BE INTER

PRETED THIS SEASON.

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Mind—Silver Flint Tells a Story About

His Finger—The Chicago Games—Sport

ing News and Notes—Gossip and Chat of

the Green Diamond.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The American Associa

tion umpires—Ferguson, Douscher, McQuaid

and Gaffney—have been instructed by Presi

dent Wickoff to strictly observe this season

the appended interpretation of the playing

rules:

The Pitcher's Position—The pitcher must

take his position in the box with his feet on

the near line of the box and with his other

foot to the left of the center line of his posi

tion. He must stand erect with his face to

the batter and with the ball held in front of his

body.

Putting in a new ball—When a ball becomes

lost to the sight of the umpire, and one hit

out on the stands is regarded out of sight—a new

ball must be put in play at once.

The official score—The score card agreed

upon by the two captains and handed to the

umpire before the game begins is to be re

garded as the "score" referred to in the rule

giving the order of batting, and this can

be changed except a player becomes disabled

by illness or injury so as to cause him to re

tire from the contest.

Defining a balk—Any motion to deliver the

ball to the bat must be promptly followed by

the delivery of the ball to the bat at the point

of the pitcher's position. The pitcher who

delivers the ball to the bat at the point of

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